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CONTINUED SLOW TRADE IN PRAIRIE HAY; OFFERINGS AND DEMANDS LIGHT

Kansas City Market

Only two cars of prairie were received on the Kansas City Hay Market during the week ending April 22, and trade was necessarily very narrow. One of the cars received during the week and two carryover lots from the previous week were used by receivers on outside orders, and the other car received was applied on an Army contract by the receiver. Local feeding interests took advantage of the period of light receipts to reduce their storage stocks in preparation for the new crop movement. Requirements of farmers who ordinarily take on supplies at this time for their work stock, were being supplied direct from producing areas. Nominal prices at Kansas City were unchanged. No open market sales were made.

Interior Producing Point Markets

Shipments of prairie hay from southeastern Kansas were very light during the week, consisting of a few scattered trucklots. Shipments were being made to Minnesota by truckers who were bringing in corn on the return trip. A few lots were also trucked into the Kansas City area. Reports indicate a good clean-up of the better grades of prairie, with the bulk of remaining supplies consisting of less desirable quality. Heavy rains during the week were very helpful to prairie meadows, which are making rapid growth.

Current quotations at Kansas City, basis U. S. Standards, are as follows:

UPLAND PRAIRIE
(Per ton)

No. 1 $8.00-8.50	No. 3 $5.50-7.00
No. 2 7.50-8.00	Sample 4.00-5.50

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